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THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

CABRIE F. WHEELER. Maud to Hugh. Dear Cousin Hugh: I'm home again Among the dear old hills and vules; The stormy music of the pines Comes rushing down on all the gales; The blackbird's liquid melody

will, somenow, make the climic of you So in the garden, quaint and sweet, Beneuth a tent of Illac trees, I write to you. All "round I heur The booms of countless, golden bees, This dear old garden, running wild, Brings buck a long-lost sense of culm It sleeps a shadowy solitude O'l caf and blossom, breeze and balm. Just as he used, the catbird sings Amid this laurel's emerald gloom; With glow of vine and gleam of snow, The roses spread in seas of bloom. 'Twas here we played in Anid Lang Sys I smile to see the picture rise

of barefoot little boy and girl, Their flaxen hair about their eyes Across the fields and pasture lands
I took a long walk, yesterday,
And came upon the old stone wall
Where, hours and hours, we used to
Half buried now in brakes and ferns
It stands, as long ago it stood;
The crickets chirp beneath the stones;
The cuckoos call along the wood.

With bare toes clinging to the stones I seemed to see you climb the wall To reach for me some berries bright, While I implored you not to fall; And once you helped me to the top—Ah, what a dizzy height it seemed! And so I stayed till twilight fell, And of the past and future dreamed.

You know we met beside the sea Last year: Well, Cousin Hugh, I'll own that I was weak and glowly and the Market That I was weak and glowly or grown, The spell of childhood's loves and joys Is on me now, oh, cousin, come! And we'll revive the happy past Anidold scenes. Dear Hugh, come home

Hugh to Maud.

OME EXPERIENCE AS A PRINT-

At the time I reached this important ship at the grindstone, and was almost ready to graduate. Those who have

a grindstone is a monotonous vocation. only after the most urgent persuasion his constitution all to pieces, a new had some respect for it, if nobody else mean enough to have left me go alone, had; and I said to myself, emphati- which shows that he did not possess eally, "the feelings of this back, the my rare social disposition. One mornonly one I will ever have of my own, probably, must and shall be respected." ing he insisted that I should go alone, and that morning sixty-nine subscribers

When the editor of our county paper missed their paper, and sixty-nine peo-

in men-when they are married.

suspicion flashed through my mind Perhaps he may want me to do the fighting for the establishment, and I so young and inexperienced. Besides, I as the only heir to a vast estate, and if anything should happen to me, I thought, it will be more than the estate can stand. The estate to which I refer was a vast landed estate. I never came into possession of it. Anothe nan had one on top of it and always refused to move it off. A great many

young men who often speak of their ast estates are worried in this manner But to return to the editor: After e had examined my credentials I was turned over to the foreman. The foreman in a printing office is an august personage-I may say an August and September personage, if that will make t any stronger. He towers a head or two above all else in the office and married. Next in importance to the foreman in a country printing office i the youngest journeyman, called 'jour," for short, otherwise known as the "graduated devil." He always instructs the new apprentice in the all arts." teaching him particularly how to put ink on the type of the hand press, with a big roller, and also where to carry the papers of the town sub-

scribers, which was the custom some The graduated devil who took me in charge said he was going to be an edior some day. He was cultivating a hald head and had already written a local beginning: "Yesterday our usually quiet town was thrown into an intense state of excitement, etc., etc., etc." He gave me the big inking roller. a man from his motherin-in-law is no comparison to it. He almost wept when he handed me the roller; and when I felt the weight of it I almost wept, too. I saw then what the editor wanted with muscle. I said to myself, "if this is the way newspapers are printed I have been grossly deceived. Here is an instrument of torture called hand-press, behind which I must stand for five hours twice a week, dab this roller in the ink, distribute it and away, leaving such beautiful hopes in the Baldheaded Editor of the N Transcript before the Peninsussociation, at Ocean City, August paper is printed." I told the graduated devil that he knew all about this When I was fourteen years of age I doing it for some time and had got into or two later, she came down into the lecided to become a printer's devil. the hang of it; and I never was mean decision, I was serving an apprentice- hands when he had got to like it. I tried it, will agree with me that turning in fact, was ready to do anything that I never liked it, and, frequently, it was was not averse from the work, but I

business of inking type; he had been enough to take a job out of a boy's would do something else, I said: I would fold papers, or edit the paper, came handy except ink the types. I was not used to the salet. Was not used to the salet. was not used to the smell of printer's feet-long—that I would consent to turn me sick. But that base boy declined. the crank at all. I was well aware that He only laughed, and said, "now is this work was undermining my health; in a quiet sort of way, though, so that I, only, could notice it; and, besides, against that boy, and if I saw him I had several water-wheels on the ad- to-day running for the Legislature I jacent streams, and rabbit-traps in the would not raise a hand to save him. thickets, that needed my almost con- In the morning of publication day he for all his wealth, had never touched stant attention. But another thought went around with me to show me the grindstone needed me more, and, where to leave the papers for the town as though that work was not enough subscribers. We walked three miles to to undermine a boy's health and break distribute seventy papers. He said he night purposely to ask you to be my would go with me until I learnt the wife! My darling, am I to have that heart breaking. I tell you I know wood-saw was brought into the family, houses—and he did. I never learnt great undeserved happiness? Can you that hearts do not break so easily! And and I was invited, I may say, urged, the houses. I said if the houses wanted to learn the mysteries of its use. With the saw came a wagon-load of seasoned boy to learn them. Besides, I loved trouble ahead for me. I at once made had in crawling out of bed at five up my mind that I would resign and o'clock of a winter morning and startbe a pirate, or a clerk at a seaside ing off with a disappointed stomach, to

hickory wood, and I saw there was company, and the only satisfaction I her levely eyes, hotel, before I'd undertake to saw walk three miles with a bundle of stood at the altar, Laurence wood for a hungry cook stove. A wo- newspapers under my arm, was that nothing, suspected nothing of the ashes hour! There is, no but, about it, Lilly man and a cook stove have no mercy the graduated devil had to go with me piled on the grave of the buried love in - it is nothing but no to Malcolm Caron a boy's back. I had a back—and I to keep me from getting lost. He was his wife's heart—the love for Malcolm lyon's son.

advertised for a good, industrious and ple who were not subscribers got their the farmers of the first time since her widowhood be a printer, I said, here is the thing I bis paper lived next door to the office.

The one subscribers got their to look upon Male on the Subscribers got th be a printer, I said, here is the thing I his paper lived next door to the office. guished lady was, in black velvet and ten years before. want. I will become a printer, and, in time, a great and rich editor. There Another had a yellow dog that bit me Howard was talking. are no grindstones in printing offices, on the leg the first morning I left a I thought; no wood-saws; no cows to paper at his house. I always remem-

hunt at eventide; no rotten apples to bered where he lived, too, and I kept his wife, Malcolm Carlyon looked on sort out for cider; and no water to away from there.

| Mrs. Glyn's brilliant, smiling face—that he had thought fairest, sweetest bands of the heart did not quicken or lessen its steady beats, and she bowed courter of the fearful risk he runs until the lit will more than justify the expectations. vest hands as thirsty as a tender to a months and five days. I was a wonderful boy to learn. The foreman said few little days he had almost decided thoughts had gone flying back to the comes irresistibly fastened upon him. I called on the editor who wanted a they had never had a boy like me be- to obtain for his own, at which to look, last time they stood alone in Maud At first he thinks it is of small account boy. I found him seated in his office fore—and he hoped they never would at the head of his table. with a pair of scissors in his hand and again. There was almost constant as severe look in his off eye. He had robbly just received a notice from a probably just received a notice from a myself. I couldn't stand everything, patent-medicine advertiser that he so one day when there were hot words a severe hot words a severe look in his off eye. He had to between us, the foreman and probably just received a notice from a myself. I couldn't stand everything, stricken comparatively, for years, while he began; but she hastened to assure by-and-by he discovers to his sorrow that it is a serious matter, and that the patent-medicine advertiser that he so one day when there were hot words

could not fulfill his contract in paying between us, I fell back between two for him to spend.

"Was no more an intrusion than dozens promptly at the end of the quarter, on account of just having had to pay the of me, and punished him severely. I dislike having to repeat a question, and "It is a very serious matter that the story serious matter that the invariably wears a chimney-pot, where the story serious matter that the story serious seri gradmother. The editor looked very mad, but I thought nothing strange of it at that time, because I believed it to be a dignified way they had about them. In some respects I There were three buttons off his vest, was disappointed in this editor. In the first place, he did not have a bald number of the first place, he did not have a bald number of the evil of copper at and look so mysteriously."

The small, waspish voice was beginning to sicken him already. Months ago he had told himself what a cruel worn of the evil of copper beings me," he continued, with grave at and look so mysteriously."

The small, waspish voice was beginning to sicken him already. Months ago he had told himself what a cruel worn on behalf of my son, whose happiness is at stake, and who has been for life to this delicate, fretful, pamper was disappointed in this editor. In the first place, he did not have a bald number of the evil of copper bits menter of the evil of copper bits menter victim of the evil of copper bits menters."

The small, waspish voice was beginning to a damaged eye, and there were so side on the once more walks for an about twice as long as those of an appointed in this own breed. His steps are about twice as long as those of an upright among his fellow men. But in an unguarded moment he joins a picnic, and a beautiful young woman in a white dress with blue ribbons in vites him to partake of the deadly copper bits menter victim of the evil of copper bits and look so mysteriously."

The small, waspish voice was beginning to a damaged eye, and there were some on behalf of my son, whose happiness is at stake, and who has been refused by your lovely daughter, in obditione to your command. Is this in a white dress with blue ribbons in vites him to partake of the deadly copper bits menter victim of the evil of copper bits an heavy funeral expenses of his wife's held him down so long that the gradu- you do act and look so mysteriously." brings me," he continued, with grave fortunate victim of the evil of copper black clothes, and walks with a stride the first place, he did not have a bald punishment at my hands and came at head. Up to that time it had been a me again. I was about to wash the theory of mine that all editors were big inking-roller at the time. I threw baldheaded. This, I am now aware, it up as a sort of shield. It was full of made so long as human hearts are amwas a grave mistake. I have learned since that only the married ones that across the eyes and rolled downwards Mr. stay out late at night are baldheaded. to his waist. He was ready to make a down in his wife's sallow, peevish face, You have perhaps noticed yourselves good impression. I never saw a more his heart throbbing just a beat faster statement. that late hours is conducive to baldness comical spectacle in all my life. I was than was usual affected so that I couldn't do a thing After the editor had looked me over but drop the roller and laugh, and heard some one say."

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Uncle Harry suddenly looked up from is evening paper at the beautiful girl standing besides the window, whisperng to the canary, that fluttered its gold-colored wings and reached its bill for the lump of sugar she held for it.

Hotel last summer—that handsome young chap that used to come up here f evenings and sing?" Maud felt a little warm flush on her

little unsteadiness in her voice as she met the old gentleman's eyes. "Malcolm Carlyon," she answered and it seemed that her voice caressed

the name—as only a woman's voice can caress the name of the belovedwhile a brighter, more conscious flush take me home. warmed her cheeks.
"Yes—Malcolm Carlyon! I thought

cognized the name. He is married

"Married? Married? It can't be She reached out for the paper, her urprise, her dismay, in her eyes; but she had not forgotten. was very plainly recorded there-Malcolm Carlyon, of Forest Dale, to Emilie Rose Lynton, daughter of

time Well, it was the first keen sorrow of had been at the same age. the girl's life, and she laid the paper down, and went up to her room alone, to part with anything. The parting of with this grad and writhed her to endure that Malcolm Carlyon flushed, hushed face. had not in so many words told her he

> loved her. shown her that she was dearest to him, and she had-for all her maidenly modesty-not entirely hidden her sweet preference from him. And he had gone he loves me, and—'

her heart, and now-He was married!

Up in her room she had her first fight with her fate; and when an hour quered it—and Laurence Glyn, stepped forward to meet her, thought he had never seen her look so fair, and sweet, and subdued

"I am so glad to find you at home and looking more charming than ever, Miss Tudor, though your cheek has

"Pale? Am I? I think not. Pernever liked myself in any shade of

He linked her arm familiarly Malcolm Carlyon's son I say no! no! through his. They had been friends for years-this rich, handsome man, who was twice Maud's age, but who.

the girl's heart.
"And I like you in anything, my dear Maud. I have come to you topure love of your girlish heart ?" She of such a thing. All the same, I com-

"I cannot see, why you want me, Laurence; but if—you do—" And a month afterwards, when they

Carlyon that had faded into cool, white

"But I can never forget him." Mrs. "I can never forget, and I will never forgive him! My turn will come.

But, with pretty Maud Tudor, the

Mr. Carlyon looked indulgently

smiling graciously. "It surely is Mr. Carlyon," she said, as she gave him her hand. "We were old friends, I think," she added, coldly urteous; and Malcolm Carlyon's

forgotten the little episode in her life. "It is like a woman, to put such a nemory forever out of her life," he thought, bitterly, as she passed on, as ter? It is only a life, more or less, face, and was conscious of a curious if further unconscious of his existence.

"I think I shall go home," Mrs. Carlyon said imperiously. "There is nothing here to amuse me, and I fancied Herbert was not as well as usual my name," she said, coldly. "I have is a mistake that many creameries in when nurse took him to put him to sleep. Get my wraps, Malcolm, and and it strengthens me in my desire for enterprises are being introduced in this

He was willing enough to go, and the thought of his new baby-boy, not yet three months old, made him forget Maud Glyn and the past.

While she, walking away on General his cold hand on her, the lovely flush Howard's arm, said to herself sharplyfaded sharply, leaving her as white as "He has forgotten it! But I have ever she would be when that icy touch ever forgotten, and I never can for-

And when a score of years, with all true. It must be some other Carlyon." their lights and shades, their pleasures and pains, had been marked off her life,

"Mamma, I have come to tell you mething. Will you listen ?"

Mrs. Laurence Glyn looked up from James Pitt Lynton, Esquire, of the the letter she was writing, with the Laurels, Bristol-and she had heard fond, tender smile she always gave her beautiful daughter-a shy, sweet girl of seventeen, so like what the mother

"You want a new dress, or some other necessity, from the non-possession of which you are suffering so terribly ?" Her soft, white hand, jeweled and strengthful, smoothed the girl's fair ever known-that was no less a pain to hair, and she smiled down at the

"Not a new dress, Lilly, or a trinket or another new pet pony? Child, what For, in a hundred ways, he had is it? Not-and a quick, strange look came into her eyes—" you do not mean Herbert Carlyon ?" 'That is what I mean. Oh, he says

"And you told him what, Lilly?"

"I said it must be just as you said, mamma," Lilly replied. "And you-care for him? You are such a child-the merest baby! What do you know of the love that sways parlor again, she had silenced, con- hearts, and makes or wreck a human life ?'

ssionful eves. "I know I care a great deal for him,"

"Yet you will tell him no, Lilly When he demands your answer, tell him your mother says no! Lilly, you have always been a dutiful daughter, haps my dress makes me appear so. I and in this I expect your usual obedience. For years I have been waiting, my turn has come! Tell

> The girl's lip quivered, and her face "But, mamma, it will break my

heart for I love him, and he loves me

Mrs. Glyn laughed coldly "That is all nonsense about you love me, little one, with the first, the as to love—you are two babies to talk drew a quick little breath, then dropped mand that you tell him what my

> "But, oh, mamma-" Mrs. Glyn passionately interrupted

> the piteous remonstrance "I tell you I have only lived for this

out her sorrow to herself. "But I can never forget him," Mrs.

Twenty-four hours later, a servant states. The Caurier has often pointed to the creamery than to raise calves or Laurence Glyn said to her own heart—took to Mrs. Glyn a card from a gentle-out to its readers the great danger run fat cattle. We were glad to learn that man waiting in the parlor, and she by picnickers in unduly indulging in the idea is gaining ground that the went down, with a cold, passionless copper boilers, and we trust this last creamery is the farmers' best friend, A year later still, Mrs. Malcolm face, and deliberate repose of manner, sad occurrence may serve as a powerful and in the near future we look for a

of course showing that he was twenty slighest indulgence is apt to result in or thirteen cows, the run of his dairy, And on this his first social entertainment since his return from abroad with handsomer, than in his younger days.

Of course showing that he was twenty years older—but, she thought, even debauchery. A man is never certain which he considered better than the of himself. He begins in a small way old system. The Woodstown creamery

Tudor's home.

lutions and for a time resists the wiles "It is entirely correct, Mr. Carlyon. of the tempter, but the beautiful young

"But, pardon me, you may not know two boilers, but the old appetite be

For General Howard, with the fair your son, you can hardly expect me to queen of beauty and fashion on his arm, take an interest either way. All I was coming towards them, Mrs. Glyn have said is, Lilly cannot marry him, and Lilly shall not marry him."

"And you can so deliberately break a late issue of the Salem Standard: two young hearts!' She smiled, looking steadily in his have already been described in these

"Maud, what was that young felheart gave a dull, smothered throb, as heart gave a dull, smothered throb, as he thought how completely she had plead for them, lest their hearts break; when not so very long ago you succeeded in-Well, hearts do not break so readily; and if they did, what matthat is ruined.

"Maud!" he exclaimed in a sudden. horrified tone.

not heard it since my husband died, revenge upon you!' "And you will kill our children to

"I am glad you have called me by

vreck your revenge upon me! Well, it is useless to plead with such a woman as you have grown to be. "Entirely useless," she repeated haughtily. "Go and tell your darling boy the story of his father's younger

are the perfect man he thinks you." ent home, where his son awaited his structed of brick—the first story, the

returning to curse him. A week later, Lilly went to her steady gleam in her eyes, that was her under which is the vault and butter

father over again. you do not know that Herbert is lying dangerously ill of brain fever? Mr. son, his life, depends upon my being with him; and, mamma, I am going to him, because we love each other. Oh, mamma" and the steady voice faltered, and the tears sprang t her eyes, "if I might only go with your consent, your blessing ?

Mrs. Glyn turned her head away. 'You will go at all events, Lilly ?' "Mamma, I love him. Wouldn't you do as much-so little-for anyone

Ah, she would have died, in those early days, for this sick boy's father! "Wait," she said, "until I come

And while Lilly sat crying and prayng, her mother went to Malcolm Carlthe delirious boy, where his father sat in hopeless anguish, looking at the dle of July the supply was exhausted. fever flushed face, the tangled, curling

He looked up as she entered. "Your work!" he said, sternly, as

am sorry, sorry, sorry! Lilly is coming to him, and I will stay and fight death this man's ability depends much of the with him! He will live-he shall live,

and heaven will forgive me!"

his lips. "It is my own little Mand again! Yes, he will get better now. The doctor says he will, if Lilly comes; and Maud—Maud, cannot we go back to that day so long ago, when I wanted to ask you to bless my life? Will you

me to me now, dear ?" And when Herbert and Lilly were narried—six months afterwards—another ceremony was preformed, and Maud Carlyon's heart was at peace for

the first time in years and years.

He was so like what he used to be- they should bear in mind that the izing about \$85 per month from twelve Nevertheless, her well disciplined and perhaps takes a single boiler with a is well officered, and in the hands of and laughs at his friends as they im-"Perhaps it is needful for me to plore him to take a strong stand and at the English nobility, and says: "An

that he'll take only one, or, at the most,

of beautiful glassware from some American manufactures who were so unselfish daughter, in obedience to my explicit presses a tempting bit of the fatal potion upon him, and, weakened by her Not a word beyond the bare actual wiles, he falls. Even then, he thinks through another firm and would not allow their names to be mentioned.

John Stein, Esq., City Brewer, refer-"What? Mrs. Glyn, I believe I how fondly they are attached to each comes aroused, and, before he is aware of it, the poor wretch has completely ing to its valuable qualities, said to a The Boss Knife Sharpener,

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After the editor had looked me over the said I seemed to be a tolerably while I was laughing that man took a mean advantage of me and thrashed the succumbed to his ancient enemy. It's in a relieved tone of voice; "I have used to be so needlessly, cruelly separated!" an awful thing to become addicted to opper boilers, and to a News representative: "I have used to be so needlessly, cruelly separated!" an awful thing to become addicted to opper boilers, and the way you looked, she mean advantage of me and thrashed do. I was surprised. I thought he wanted brains, when, evidently, he was may one was thinking only of muscle. A fearful finish my education at the grindstone.

After the editor had looked me over the said I seemed to be a tolerably while I was laughing that man took a mean advantage of me and thrashed to be so needlessly, cruelly separated!" an awful thing to become addicted to opper boilers, and we hope our readers will take an early warning.—Rockland daughter's affairs better than any one else, I think, Mr. Carlyon: and as to other. Surely you cannot know what of it, the poor wretch nas completely while I was laughing that man took a terrible misfortune it will be to them to be so needlessly, cruelly separated!" an awful thing to become addicted to the way you looked, she may an awful thing to become addicted to observe the succumbed to his ancient enemy. It's thought he are three distorance in the will be to them the way you looked, she mean advantage of me and thrashed to be so needlessly, cruelly separated!" an awful thing to become addicted to the mean advantage of me and thrashed the condition of my daughter's affairs better than any one else, I think, Mr. Carlyon: and as to other. Surely you cannot know what a terrible misfortune it will be to them the will be to them the way you looked, she mean advantage of me and thras

The following description of the Woodstown, N. J., creamery is from

"The building, with its arrangements

A JERSEY CREAMERY

columns, so that it is unnecessary for us to occupy the time of the reader or consume space with this detail, only as it may serve a present purpose. One very good thing we learned, and that is that this company has profited by the experience of the Pennsylvania creameries, and did not expend an unnecessary large amount upon their building, its total cost, with the fix tures, being only about \$5,000. This Pennsylvania have made, and as these county, those who contemplate engaging in the business should profit by this experience and not commit the same error. Just as good an article of butter and cheese can be manufactured in a building only costing \$4,000 as in one on which \$7,000 has been expended. In all new and untried enterprises this seems to be the common fault, but days, and let him judge whether you if the creamery is expected to be a success it must be avoided. The building And, as he went back to his magnifi- of the Woodstown creamery is concoming in feverish impatience, Mal- second being of frame. The upper floor is occupied as an office and cheese colm wondered whether it was his sin drying room, the milk being received in a small attached apartment. The mother, with pale, resolute face and a lower floor contains the milk vats, room, and adjoining the cheese room. "Mamma," she said, very quietly... In this is a cement floor, but it is not an ominous calm it was—"perhaps giving satisfaction. The engine room used was made by Hulshizer & Larzel-Carlyon's physician has just been to tell ere, of Doylestown, Pa., and is well suited for the purpose, this firm making a specialty of this kind of work. A ratus used is the Weiss patent, and it gives satisfaction. About 8,600 pounds of milk are received daily, and very fortunately a ready sale is found for nearly all the cream, thus avoiding the necessity of butter making, which is circumstances in warm weather. The cheese thus far made have realized the full market price. The idea of the creamery not being conceived until spring, there was not time to build an ice house in which to store a sufficient quantity of ice, hence the experiment was tried of piling the supply up and ouilding a temporary house over it. but it proved a failure, and by the mid-Very fortunately the needed quantity is obtained from an ice house near by and at a reasonable rate, otherwise the working of the creamery might have been seriously interfered with. The But I will atone! Oh, Malcolm, I creamery has been very fortunate in securing a good cheese maker, as upon success of the creamery. Cheese are And he sprang toward her, pale and and with a full supply of milk, a large passionful, and lifted both her hands to stock is accumulated in this time, which, if it proves of poor quality, is a heavy loss. During the summer months is considered the most unfavorable season for the creamery, and if it comes well. We are glad to learn that the Woodstown creamery has done this. with the exception of the first month. and something over-more than sufficient to make up the previous loss. Altogether the prospect is very encour aging. It is located in one of the best sections of the county for a good milk supply, and the quality of the land in Mannington, Pilesgrove and Pittsgrove A merry picnic party went forth to begun to tap the milk supply. Many yon's son."

And Lilly Glyn crept away, to cry

the greenwood at Norwich, Conn., the of the farmers are holding off to see whether it is going to pay or not; or by a copper boiler, so the dispatch whether it will pay better to sell milk

mercury reached 106 in the shade, and in many cities and towns of the North

and West it went above 100.

artist), Mr. A. C. Redwood, was acquainted. With this sketch, Mr. Redwood, who burned his share of powder in the "late unpleasantness," resumes the popular "Johnny Reb." papers. His battle-scenes are highly praised for spirit and faithfulness.

SITTING BULL says he don't want to fight any more. He only "wants to go about where he pleases, and have a is but two dollars a year. waiter." If he would stop right there the Government might accommodate Cor him, but just as soon as he gets his free pass and waiter he'll probably want a Government pension and a sore-eyed dog. It will not do to humor these

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not considered a serious complication

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THE PRESIDENT.

The President's condition took an alarming change during Sunday night and there was no improvement on Monday. His stomach refused to perform its frunctions and he was unable to retain given a small portion of cold water. Repeated vomitings increased upon the foundation of the pulse had are alreaded the alarming achainst and apposable for the views of correspondents. Anonymous articles will receive no attention, and the evening bulletin of Monday showed that Anonymous articles will receive no attention. Anonymous articles will receive no attention, and the evening bulletin of Monday showed that Anonymous articles will receive no attention. Anonymous articles will receive no attention. Anonymous articles will receive no attention of the pulse had alarming rate of 130, the temperature being a little above 99. His condition continued a declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

Vennor may not be as much of a weather prophet as he claims to be, but he is certainly entitled to the honor of being a pretty good guesser.

The Mikado of Japan is about to have him an ew palace built at Yeddo, to cost \$5,000,000. The plans are drawn by American architects.

From all over the country come reports that this has been a wonderful year for twins. The crop has never been equalled. Some people blame it on the comet.

SATURDAY, in nearly all sections of the country, was the warmest day of the season. At Richmond, Va., the mercury reached 106 in the shade, and in many cities and towns of the North and West it went above 100. been troubled by a slight inflammation of the right parotid gland, but this is Bradshaw. They held a business meeting to-day and ordered an advertising to-day advertising to-day and ordered an advertising to-day advertising to-day advertising to-day advertising to-day advertisi and West it went above 100.

The order of Knights of Pythias numbers about ninety thousand members in the United States. Pennsylvania is one of the first States in which the order gained a strong foot-hold, and now has about one-third of the whole membership of this country.

Monday and Tuesday were dark days with the American people. The general feeling of sadness has not been so great since the first few days following the shooting of the President. There were few who read the bulletins of Tuesday who did not believe that the end was near.

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Interary Gossip.

A TIMELY illustrated paper telling is to appear in the September Sribner will contain "The Misfortunes of Bro. Thomas Wheatley," a partly humorous and partly serious story of the Baltimore. Place and the work of the ditors and the very excellent orchestra, connected with the house, made sweet music between the literary efforts. After the exercises there was an exhibition of fire-works in front of the hotel. Then there was dancing, and some of the editors waltzied with the girls. We should like to be a waltzist, but we are too old now to learn. We should want a ten-acre lot to practice in. There is something bewilderingly charming about waltzing with a pretty girl, particularly to a man who has alwheatley," a partly humorous and the surface. Place of the official bulleting advertising agents, they changed that this was the close season for killing advertising agents, they changed the order to soft crabs. The editorial the order to soft crabs. The editorial the crecises last evening were enjoyed by kindly gave his parlor for the affair, and the very excellent orchestra, contenting the staking and has not pained the order to soft crabs. The editorial theorem to report the order to soft crabs. The editorial theorem to the very excellent orchestra, contenting the staking and the very excellent orchestra, the gent of the order to soft crabs. The editorial theorem to the very excellent orchestra, and the very excellent orchestr agent on toast for supper, but learning that this was the close season for kill

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"A BOY IN GRAY," which will appear in the September Scribner, is an account of Confederate camp life, with special description of a certain artilleryman with whom the author (and artist), Mr. A. C. Redwood, was accided a considerable and the considerable and artistly, Mr. A. C. Redwood, was accided a considerable and the considerable and artistly and the stream of the forthcoming process."

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No. 4. Ford Far Contains 179 Acres,

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### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Town Notes. F. C. West now occupies his new drug store under the Town Hall.
 Middletown was visited by a refreshing little shower Wednesday night.

— The committee on water has not yet fully decided on the site for the works. — A number of our people visited Collins' Beach yesterday and had a pleasant

- Middletown will have at least one large cannery ready for operations next

Jersey creamery will be found on our first page.

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at the Citizens' National Bank in order

Maryland Matters.

— A severe wind storm passed over the upper part of the county on Saturday, doing considerable damage. In Mill Creek hundred trees were stripped of fruit. In Mr. Peters' fifty-acre pear orchard the storm left nearly one hundred barrels of fruit on the ground.

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— At the regular monthly meeting of the Mutual Loan Association, on Tuesday evening, the surplus funds of the association startly evening, the surplus funds of the association.

the Mutual Loan Association, on Tuesday evening, the surplus funds of the association, amounting to about \$2,500, were sold in sums ranging from \$200 to \$800, all at par. D. L. Dunning was elected a director in place of J. R. Hoffecker, resigned.

—The self-binding harvesters have been overhauled and put away by men from the factories, and before next season's harvest, are to be fitted with all improvements that may be made on them in the meantime. They will probably never have a more trying harvest than that of the present season.

—List of letters remaining in the post offlice, at Middletown, Del., for the week ending August 20th, 1881: Mrs. Eliza Brister, James Butcher, Bichard Cale, John Dawsy, col., Mary Hall, Miss Hattie

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Lewis, Benj. Strong, Mrs. Annie Wright.

Persons calling for the above letters will nees as ay that they are advertised. D.

J. Jones of Cenil, Col. Wallow, on has a knack of saying happy things on

mere last excursion of the season to Cape May, by way of the railroad to Bombay Hook and thenee by steamer "Clyde," — A Denton editor states that he could not attend the meeting of the Press Association at Ocean City, this week, because he was attacked by the "shakes." An Innuber of our townspeople talk of going. An announcement in our advertising columns gives full particulars in regard to time of starting and rate of fare. A big excursion is expected over the Kent county road, from Chestertown.

— Saturday last was probably the warnest day Middletown has experienced this summer. At several points the mercury went above 100° in the shade, and those who had to stir around felt that a few degrees more of heat would melt them down. At Tatman's corner at 12 o'clock m., the mercury was at 97. On Monday the cold wave came and the record of temperature since, made at 12 o'clock of each day, is as follows: Monday, 89; Tuesday, 78; Wednesday, 74; Thursday, 76; Friday, 76.

— Middletown manufacturers have supplied many Peninsular towns with ice creant this season, and the demand from pienies and excursions has been heavier than ever before. Our manufacturers have gained an enviable reputation for Messrs. Thomas A Hulme and Samuel Cary, the former of whou was a procedure of the former of whou was a same of mental manufacturers have gained an enviable reputation for Messrs. Thomas A. Hulme and Samuel Cary, the former of whou was a procedure of the former of whou was a same of mental manufacturers have gained an enviable reputation for Messrs. Thomas A. Hulme and Samuel Cary, the former of whou was a procedure of the former of whou was a samuel Cary, the former of whou was a supplied many Peninsular towns with ice creant this season, and the demand from pienies and excursions has been heavier than ever before. Our manufacturers have gained an enviable reputation for Messrs. Thomas A. Hulme and Samuel Cary, the former of whou was a protect with the menting of the Press Association will begin at the was distented with the no

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Angust.

— The MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIFT Sustains a baldheaded editor. The loss of hair was probably occasioned by mental effort, in concocting the dreadful jokes, phias, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

— Mrs. John T. Cavender, of Philadeling and the Peninsular press. The committee, after consulting with Mr. Milbourne in reference to coming to some arrangement with him leading to his becoming a special agent of the Peninsular press. The committee, after consulting with Mr. Milbourne of Philadeling and the principle of the Peninsular press. The committee, after consulting with Mr. Milbourne in reference to coming the point of the Peninsular press. The committee, after consulting with Mr. Milbourne in reference to coming the point of the Peninsular press. The committee, after consulting with Mr. Milbourne in reference to coming the point of the Peninsular press. The committee is the pressulation of the Peninsular press. The committee is the pressulation of the Peninsular press. The pressulation of the Peninsular pressulation o which the Transcript sometimes works off on an innocent public.—Chestertown Transcript. Yes, that is the way it was o casioned. Concocting jokes affects different people in different ways. For instance, when the junior editor of the Chestertown Transcript concects a joke it does not cause a loss of hair; it only wears out the seat of his pants.

—The new comet is said to be visible without the aid of a telescope. It is close to the horizon—so close that the local editor has not yet been able to see it and write up its personal appearance. It is said to have a stab tail, by those who have been closely observing it by the aid of a power of the control of the committee, after consulting with Mr. Milbourne, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

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—Mr. Henry Clayton and family, of Mount Pleasant, are spending a season at Atlantic City.

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At the evening session resolutions thanking the Peninsular railroad officials for courtesies extended the association, and Mr. Selby, of Congress Hall, for his kindness and attention to the members observation (at the bartender) through a season by the sea.

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drowned.

— At Collins' Beach, on Thursday night of last week, a young man, who was alone

Thursday New Construct Way, Middletown (Del.) Transcripts

Treasurer—C. P. Johnson, Wilmington - At Collins' Beach, on Thursday night of last week, a young man, who was alone in the parlor with his best girl and had resolved to ask the awful question, was so as possible. The prospect for a big exhibition is encouraging. The Secretary is receiving notice of many proposed exhibits already.

- Every farmer to whom we have mentioned the subject of building a creamery here expresses the belief that one would pay, and be a source of much benefit to the large agricultural commubeneif to a such as association.

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please say that they are advertised. D. J. Jones, of Cecil, Col. Wallace, of Dorbester, and Col. Graham, of Wicomico,
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by the continue of saying happy things on short notice, made a brief address, full of bright and sparkling compliments to the ladies, whom, he contended, were more of a power than either the press or the

duced much laughter. The orchestra con-nected with Congress Hall made excel-

At the business meeting on Thursda

morning there was a general discussion of the matter of advertising through agents. Mr. Milbourne, of Baltimore, endeavored

Personal. — Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cochran have re-urned from Saratoga.

— Miss Annie Haves, of the Manor, is

### Peninsular Press Meeting.

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County.

— Dilworth & Steward, the Port Penn commenced packing tomatoes on well-commenced packing tomatoes on Welnesday. Have of the Wasting tomatoes on Welnesday. Notwithstanding the drought, it is believed that the crop of this vegetable will pan out well.

— The barn of Joseph Miller, of Brandywine hundred, about four miles from Willington, was burned on Saturday afternoon. The contents consisted of the Willington, was burned on Saturday afternoon. The contents consisted of the Willington, was burned on Saturday afternoon. The contents consisted of the Seeden of the Seeden of the Seeden of the Ciclark, a well-known citizen of the most of the Seeden of the State.

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— L. Jeff Milbourne, a Baltimore ad heretofore, and the entries will doubt-less be such as to insure exciting trotting ontests each day. If you have not received the association's annual premium agents, and Tuesday morning was, on motion, fixed for the time of said address.

— The Teachers.

here at an early day.

— Watermelons are plentiful. Middletown receives about a car load a day from
the lower Peninsula.

— John M. Vandenbraak, son of John
C. Vandenbraak, of Middletown, died on
Saturday last of consumption.

— The Maryland estate of the late Willam Wilson will be sold at public sale at
Elkton, Md., on Thursday next.

— There will be services at St. Anne's
P. E. Church on Sunday morning at the
usual hour. Preaching by the rector.

— The privilege of the large dining
saloon, at the coming Peninsular fair, has
been disposed of to W. C. Longfellow, of
W. C. Longfellow, or
W. R. W. C. Carber, and Tuesday morning was, on
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B. Everett Smith caused considerable
consternation by handing out a ten-dollar
bill to have changed to pay his annual
dues. A Peninsular editor with a tendues. A Peninsular edi

(% of a bushel) for the whole crop, the firm of Richardson & Robbins agree to give \$2 per basket for as many as they chaul to Middletown. This will inclu mainly the yellow varieties. Thirty-thre sold for \$4 per basket .- Smyrna Times.

The following programme of races, take place at the State Fair at Dover, be ginning September 27th, is announced o'clock p. m.

day last, and the services were highly in vices, beginning at 6 o'clock a. m. Rev.

## Resolutions of Respect.

Hall of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, 1. O. O. F., Middletown, Del., August 4th, 1881. Whereas, It has pical Amighty God, in his infinite wisdom, to take from our number our worthy and beloved brother, JOHN T. WATSON, after a short but severe illness. He was a resident of Middletown for a number of years, and had many warm friends in the town, who, with his relatives and members of the Lodge, mourn his death. As a friendship, faithful in the discharge or every duty, firm in his attachments, upright in his every act, with a warm heart, overflowing with generous impulses. As an Odd Fellow, he was always at his post, discharging every

DIED.

VANDENBRAAK.—In Middletown, on the th inst., John T. Vandenbraak, son of John . and Mary Vandenbraak, aged twenty ears, five months and two days.

## Business Gossip.

THE Fourth Annual Fair of the State Agricultural Society of Delaware, to be held in Dover from September 38th to October 1st promises to be a grand affair. No entry fels required for exhibits, while the premiums offered are larger than those offered by any

saloon, at the coming Peninsular fair, has been disposed of to W. C. Longfellow, of Wyoning.

— Mrs. R. W. Coehran has purchased the dwelling of Mrs. Annie West, on Green street. The price paid, we learn, was \$3,100.

— A basket of peaches is a great curious years as a great curiosity now in Middletown. At this time last season we were shipping about twenty-five car loads per day.

— Town Commissioner Moore is getting to guite a sportsman. He is taking lossons from Joe Gary. They went on an extended expidition on Monday and bagged a killdee.

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— At Collins' Beach, on Thursday night

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For President—H. C. Conrad, of the Wilmington Morning News.

Sale of Peaches.

The bargain for the crop of peaches on the Wilmington Morning News.

Secretary—W. Seott Way, Middletown distance of eighteen miles, has finally been could not haul the crop to Middletown, a distance of eighteen miles, has finally been could not haul the crop to Mossrs, Malone, Sullivan and Hoffecker, dear appointed to nominate officers to serve the ensuing year. After consultation, the committee of three, consisting of Mossrs, Malone, Sullivan and Hoffecker, dear appointed to nominate officers to serve

First day—three minute class, \$200; 2.24 class, \$600; 2.34 class, \$300. Second day—2.27 class, \$400; 2.40 class, \$200; 2.20 alass (pacing race), \$400. THIRD day— 2.32 class, \$600; 2.50 class, \$200; 2.29 class, \$400. Entries close September 12th at 11

Woodlawn Camp.

There was a large attendance at Cecil ounty's famous camp meeting on Tueseresting. Rev. L. W. Layfield, of Bethel church, conducted the early morning ser-L. C. Matlack preached at 10.30, Rev. T. E. Martindale in the afternoon, and Rev. W. L. S. Murray, of Middletown, in the

five months and two days, p not for me, dear friends, affering and my pain is o'er; ave gone to meet many loved ones, he bright and golden shore." brothers and sister; I could not stay so your pathway through; y from all I knew, ore sickness; no more pain; perfect pence and rest; enned and saved, he sweetly sleeps, 1 his Savior's breast.

Dr. Mott's liver pills are the best Catha

DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF cures Catarrh an II affections of the mucous membrane.

## Acw Advertisements.

FINE DIAMONDS

SAPPHIRES Advices

RUBIES COIVED from Mr. BAILEY, now in

PARLS Europe, inform us that he has succeeded in ob-

Philadelphia.

taining the finest assortment of

Precious Stones ever brought to

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PORCELAINS,

CLOCKS.

CLOCK SETS,

BRONZES,

LEATHER GOODS. &c.

These will be ready for inspection early n September. They are different from

beauty, will give great satisfaction to

Full information

inquiries receive im-

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EXTRA INDUCEMENTS

CASH BUYERS!

LACES and EDGINGS.

Everything in LACE NOVELTIES as fast a they appear in the cities. In the balance of our White Goods we are offering some special bargains.

EVERYTHING IN CORSETS,

CELLULOID COLLARS & CUFFS

FOR GENTLEMEN.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN NECKWEAR,

183 styles and colors. WHITE TIES from 20 cents a dozen, upwards.

GAUZE UNDERWEAR, FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

The best Shirt in Middletown for \$1.00: FANCY HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

thing that is to be found in a first-c. Fancy Store is to be found here.

BENJ. BENSON.

COME AND SEE US!

warm weather may thaw a man down boots, but his celluloid collar will be all

Both White and Colored, fro 25 cents to \$2.00.

BANKS &

as to goods and prices sent on application. All

mediate

reply.

Middeltown Advertisements Lumber and Hardware!

## G. E. HUKILL,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE,

## Building Lumber, AND BUILDING, HOUSEHOLD AND AGRICULTURAL HARDWARE.

General Building Material, is and Mouldings, a luli assistant is always on hand. The two best make JCUMBER WOOD PUMPS in the mai "Blatchley's" celebrated Pump

warranted pure lead) all colors, mixed ready or use, and RUBBER MIXED PAINT, all olors. These are the best mixed Paints in a the market.

Lead, Oils, Colors, Varnishes, Glass and Putty. ROOFING SLATES kept in stock, and sla roofs put on at short notice by practical slaters. Workmanship guaranteed.

Agent for Iowa Barbed Fence Wire.

## New FALL Stock! to push up its high standards and drop down to lowest

Our friends and patrons will find us eady with a full line of NEW goods nitable for the season.

IN DRESS GOODS, We have everything that is new, fresl and attractive, and our facilities enable us to buy at the very Lowest Figures.

Our Notion Department, ontains all the latest novelties in the way of Trimmings, Laces and Fancy Goods generally.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

Cloths, Cassimeres, Suitings, A stock large and varied enough to please all tastes.

### WE MAKE A SPECIALTY in this line goods, and invite an inspection of IN CARPETS,

Our Grocery Department

We are the sole agent in Middletown for the Celebrated Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine

## M.L. HARDCASTLE.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

TIN STORE! We have just opened on South Broad St., Middletown, Del., Opposite S. M. Reynolds & Co.'s

## A FULL STOCK OF 54604055

Newest and Most Popular Designs Tin-Ware

the styles to be found in any other establishment in the United States, and in point of price, as well as novelty and OF ALL KINDS At Wholesale and Retail. Roofing & Spouting

> Promptly done at Fair Prices and Work Guaranteed. STOVE REPAIRS of every description (such as formerly were kept by T. E. Lind ley), always on hand or procured at shor-notice. all kinds of TIN and SHEET IRON WORK done to order. Also, PLUMBING and GAS FITTING.

Housefurnishing Goods in stock L. W. ROBERTS & CO., apr3-tf Middletown, Del. H. G. RILEY. W. W. CANNO

### RILEY & CANNON, Grain Dealers AGENTS FOR

W. G. PENNYPACKER & CO., PHILADELPHIA. THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

PAID FOR Grain on the Delaware Railroad, And its connections. Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Feed and Grain, COAL, LIME, PLASTER, FERTILIZERS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. so, for sale the NEW REMINGTON CLIF PER PLOW AND THE "SUPERIOR DRILL.

BEST GRADES OF ROLLER MILL FLOUR.

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OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST! OFFICE AND STOREHOUSE MAIN STREET,

Formerly occupied by Lindley & Kemp, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE. Miscellaneous Advertisements.

# Full Particulars.

On the 1st of this month our stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Gents' Turnishing Goods at Oak Hall was seven hundred and forty-three thousand one hundred and seventy-five dollars and eighty-one cents.

# 743.175.81 These are the exact figures.

Where is there another such stock to select from? The old house has been remodeled.

The old hands (most of them) are still there. The old principles of just and right prices, sound goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are strictly

John Wassenaker

Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day look ing after things, and in all the history of Oak Hall it was

herer so wide awake

### An old-time greeting to our friends everywhere and another cordial invitation extended to come to Oak Hall.

Wanamaker & Brown,

OAK HALL, Cor. Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

The Largest Clothing House in America.

## Postscript.

The last new thing we have done is to open a TEN DOLLAR ROOM, where we have gathered a great lot of full Suits, suitable for dress or business, which we shall

You can judge of the cheapness of our stock by seeing what we can do for \$10. CARRIAGES!

CARRIAGES! The Old and Reliable Carriage Works of

J. M. COX & BRO.,



# CARRIAGES!

J. A. Jamison. WARWICK, MD., MANUFACTURER OF First-Class CARRIAGES

HAS NOW ON HAND A LARGE VARIETY OF LIGHT AND MEDIUM CARRIAGES, made in the best manner, which he is selling very low. Repairing of all kinds neatly done at short notice. An inspection of my stock, solicited. J. E. TYGERT & CO.,



PEACH TREE PHOSPHATE, NOVA SCOTIA LAND PLASTER. Importers of Potash, Manufacturers of and Dealers in Fertilizing Materials Generally.

Pure Ground Bones, Sugar Beet Phosphate,

OFFICES: 42 South Delaware Avc., Philadelphia, and Smyrna, Del. ISAAC JONES, Jr., Agent, Middletown, Del. apr Diamond State Super Phosphate. DIAMOND STATE ACID PHOSPHATE.

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Importers of Potash,

Fertilizing Material Generally.

Purchasers of our Fertilizers should bear in mind that they have to pay for neither sand nor any other matter put in alone to make bulk or weight. Neither is there any excessive moisture to pay for.

OFFICES: | MIDDLETOWN, DEL. |

Pamphlets containing testimonials and full information mailed free on application. WHEAT WANTED.

100.000 BUSHELS OF NEW WHEAT WANTED, FOR CASH, AT THE HIGH-FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

 $F^{ ext{LOUR}}$ , feed and seeds furnished to retailers at the very lowest wholesale rates.

A SLIPPERY SUBJECT.

RAW OYSTERS FROM AN ELDER'S STANDPOINT.

It was along in the winter, and the ing a business meeting in the basement of the church to devise ways and means to pay for the pulpit furniture. The prominent church members were having a business meeting in the basement to pay for the pulpit furniture. The question of an oyster sociable had late.—New Orleans Picagune. been decided, and they got to talking about oysters, and one old deaconess oysters would go further at a sociable than stewed oysters. He said he greenback paper.—Herald of Norrisoysters would go further at a sociable thought raw oysters would go further. but they wouldn't be as satisfying. And then he went on to tell how far a raw oyster went once with him. He said he was at a swell dinner party, said he was at a swell dinner party, with a lady on each side of him, and primer of a paragraphical education. he was trying to talk to both of them, New Haven Register. They had some shell oysters, and he took one up on a fork, a large, fat one, and was about to put it in his can't put a respectable roast of beef on a china dish, can lay a sprig of spring flowers with a butterfly attachment. tention, and when the cold fork struck his teeth, and no oyster was on it, he felt as though it had escaped, but he six dollars a week at a wash-tub. She when the lady on his left called his atmade no sign. He went on talking became a clairvoyant, and her incom had got about two minutes the start of him. It had gone down his vest, under the waist band of his clothing, and he was powerless to arrest its progress. He said he never felt how powerless he | moonlight came stealing guiltily was, until he tried to grab that oyster, by placing his hand against his person, outside his clothes, then, as the oyster slipped around from one place to anmust be your arm." "Yes," he replied, "I must be your arm." "Yes," he said other, he felt that man was only a poor weak creature. The oyster, he observed, had very cold feet, and the more he tried to be calm and collected, and to keep track of the conversation. the more the oyster seemed to walk around among his vitals. He says he does not know whether the ladies noticed the oyster when it started on its travels, or not, but he thought, as he leaned back, and tried to loosen up his clothing, so it would hurry down toward his shoes, that they winked at each other, though they might have been winking about something else. The oyster seemed to be real spry, until it got out of reach, and then it got to going slow, as the slickery covering wore off, and by the time it had worked into his trousers leg it was going very slow, though it remained cold to the last. He said he had been on the anxious seat, had asked her father if he could have her, had gone forward to be prayed for, had spoken a piece in school, been sat on the dunce block, had faced a battery of rebel artillery and seen comrades die by his side, and done many things that required nerve discretion and cheek, but he had never perspired so much and felt as small as he did at that banquet, between those two girls, when the raw oyster went down outside of his stomach and inside his vest, and he hailed the arrival of that oyster into the heel of his stocking with more delight than he did the rais ing of the American flag over Vicksourg, after the long siege. "Yes, Madam," said he, as the lady was going away rather indignant at the course the conversation had taken, "a raw oyster will go further than a stewed oyster, but the last half of the distance it goes awful slow, unless a fellow can stand up and shake his trousers leg." And the deacon took the only umbrella there was in the rack, which he knew was not his own, and told one of the

GIVE US SOLID MEN.—There is too much molasses and mush about the coming generation. There is too much æsthetic utterness and nonsensical nothingness about the young men and young girls of to-day. You can't wield the destiny of a nation with the decorative ware of antique discoveries, by a long chalk, and it takes brains to handle the ship of state and pay the people off on governmental pay day. When it comes to the finer feeling and the delicate tastes, we'll take ice cream or bananas on ours, but we don't want any æsthetic frailties. Give us solid, heart-grasping and heart-feeling men and women to engineer the world along, and we'll make flying switches every time. The etherealism of the day is a curse, and exists only in name. When a people become so demoralized mentally that their imaginations will picture all sorts of hazy outlines and meaningless bric-a-brac and foolish vapid ideas, it is time that the fool killer be elected regularly by the people and duly installed as a regular official throughout the land. We can stand the comet craze, the "lar de dah" craze, and in fact most all other crazes; but the æsthetic craze sticks on the bosom of our conscience like a dull shirt stud, and we gasp for comfort—for peace.—Ex.

younger sisters he would see her home

as he was going her way, when the old

rascal lived on the other side of the

town, and she knew it. O, there is a

heap of religion in all of us, if you can

only get it out .- Peck's Sun.

WISE WORDS OF A WILLING WITNESS.—At the close of a mass meeting, according to the report of the same published in a Le Grange paper, reference was made to the phenomenal efficacy of St. Jacob's Oil in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. We refer to the above as showing how strong a hold the Old German Remedy for Rheumatism, has on the experience and good wishes of the great public.—Walla Walla Watchman.

HAUNTED Me.—A Workingman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can I want to say to all poor men, you can seep your families well a year with the Bitters for less than one doctor's ell cost."—Christian Advocate.

CHIPS.

No room was ever made large enoug hold both a fat man and a mosquir Wit and Wisdom.

 $\Lambda$  very sweet breath is said to be a dication of blood poisoning. We fear that blood poisoning is not epi demic in the United States.—Boston

A good person says: "Better three

A boy in New Jersey is "living with a bullet hole through his brain," and asked a deacon if he didn't think raw his parents are afraid that he will never

You can tell a new paragrapher in a minute. He always inquires if Dr.

manner. Painting on china is a beau-

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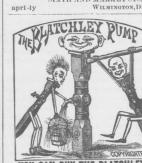
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